

"We need to rediscover the lost art of democratic argument."

Michael Sandel

Michael Sandel teaches political philosophy at Harvard University. He has been described as "the most relevant living philosopher," a "rock-star moralist," (*Newsweek*) and "currently the most popular professor in the world." (*Die Zeit*)



"Michael Sandel is a philosopher with the global profile of a rock star. He's a Harvard professor who doesn't just lecture in halls, but in stadiums."
-Tim Franks, BBC News HARDtalk

"He has developed an enormous following around the world for the best Socratic dialogs since ... Socrates."
-Lord Chris Patten, Chancellor of Oxford University

"A spellbinding philosopher...Sandel is calling for nothing less than a reinvigoration of citizenship.... That Sandel has managed to elevate the conversation is a miraculous achievement." (*The Nation*)

Debating the moral and civic questions of our time



Michael Sandel's legendary course "Justice" is the first Harvard course to be made freely available online and on television. It has aired on PBS, the BBC, NHK (Japan), NDTV (India), and other networks around the world. Its lively dialogs on big ethical questions have attracted over 30 million viewers online.

Sandel's books, including *Justice: What's the Right Thing to Do?* and *What Money Can't Buy: The Moral Limits of Markets*, have been translated into 27 languages. His books and online lectures have brought him "the kind of popularity usually reserved for Hollywood movie stars and NBA players." (*China Daily*)

Below, Sandel lectures in an outdoor stadium in Seoul, S. Korea, to an audience of 14,000.



A Global Journey



Sandel's lectures on democracy, justice, ethics, and markets have taken him to five continents and packed such iconic venues as St. Paul's Cathedral in London (above), the Sydney Opera House in Australia, and the Adolfo Mejia Theater in Cartagena, Colombia (below). The *Guardian* calls him "the man who is currently the most effective communicator of ideas in English."



Dilemmas of democracy



Sandel gives a televised lecture with audience participation on ethical dilemmas of capitalism and democracy in Taiwan National University's sports arena.



Bringing philosophy to Central Park, Comedy Central, and the British Parliament



In a forum on “Shakespeare, Money, and Morals” at the Public Theater in New York’s Central Park, Sandel joined actors Matt Damon (left, at rehearsal), Vanessa Redgrave, Alan Alda, Christine Baranski, and others in an evening of theater and philosophy, leading the audience in a discussion of moral dilemmas about money and markets.

Sandel jostled with Stephen Colbert (left) on whether the Yankees’ Alex Rodriguez deserves to make more money than a schoolteacher.



In an unprecedented BBC program inside the British Parliament (below), Sandel led a debate with Members of Parliament and the public on what democracy means today.

